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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 65

Construction crew stops work



The Village People they're not, but these workers took time out from working on the Science Building to clown around. Construction on the addition stopped Monday due to unspecified internal problems. Photo by Marilyn K. Enslow.

By Joe Harris

A work stoppage on the Science Building by members of Bricklayers' Local No. 5 began today over unspecified internal problems with their subcontractor, according to Gene G. Kuhn, special projects coordinator.

Kuhn said the workers are employees of Delta Masonry Inc. and will probably return to work Wednesday. The company was subcontracted by the Board of Regents.

Wayne Hutchinson, business agent for the bricklayer's union, refused to comment on the work stoppage.

However, the workers carried signs with messages which indicated that their employer doesn't pay unemployment compensation or workman's compensation insurance.

BOR approves furlough plan for Marshall

By Lorie Wyant

CHARLESTON - Several matters having either a direct or indirect effect on Marshall University, including the approval of MU's budget cutback plan, were covered at the West Virginia Board of Regents meeting Tuesday.

The BOR had requested early last week that MU revise its plan, which contained the highest loss of instructional days of those submitted for approval by state colleges and universities.

But in a joint meeting on Feb. 1 of the Budget and Appropriations Committee, Academic Planning and Standards Committee and University Council, it was decided the request for a 14-day furlough for 12-month employees and a 10-day furlough for nine-month employees fell within the guidelines set by the BOR. No revisions were made and the plans were re-submitted to the BOR.

The motion to adopt all the plans submitted by the state colleges and universities was made by a board member on behalf of the Finance and Facilities Committee. The motion was seconded and adopted.

The BOR also rejected a proposal, submitted by Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, that would switch the obligations of the board's general expense account, except for payroll, over to the capital improvements fund. BOR members believed such a move might result in a breach of contract suit from the bondholders.

The capital improvements fund is used to pay dividends to those who purchased bonds for building projects. The money received from the sale of these bonds is then used for building projects on the state's college campuses.

The board re-emphasized its belief that the sole obligation of the capital improvements fund was to repay the bondholders.

A suggestion was made by the board for the Senate Finance Committee, headed by Nelson, to investigate the possibilities of lifting the restrictions from the HERF fund, which would result in the release of \$6 million that could be used to avoid furloughs and the cancellation of summer school.

Also approved by the BOR was Marshall's plan for a change in the contract of John R. Hess Inc., the Science Building contractor. An increase of \$8,234 was requested by the contractor for additional supervision of labor, resulting from the relocation of electrical and utility service to the existing facility.

Legislature: Bills could cause many changes

By Sandra J. Adkins

Changes that would affect parking, campus security officers, faculty salaries and the West Virginia Board of Regents could take place if bills recently introduced into the Legislature are passed, according to Kelly Merritt, intern at the West Virginia Legislature Office of Public Information.

A bill authorizing the Board of Regents to put into effect rules and regulations regarding the speed flow and parking of vehicles on their property has been introduced in the House of Delegates by Martin Elizabeth Martin, D-Monongalia and Robert J. Conley, R-Lewis. It is scheduled for the House Education and Finance Committees.

Robert K. Holliday, D-Fayette, introduced a parking bill in the Senate that would transfer the powers of the State Board of Education to the BOR concerning acquisition and operation of college and university parking facilities. It is presently in the Senate Education Committee and will go to the Senate Finance Committee.

Del. Thais Blatnik, D-Ohio, is sponsoring a bill in the House that would allow the BOR to authorize college and university security officers to employ attorneys.

A similar Senate bill would authorize the BOR to employ attorneys in criminal proceedings brought against security officers for action in the line of duty.

Sen. Homer Heck, D-Wayne, has submitted a bill providing for a 3 percent pay raise for personnel employed by state higher education institutions.

Sen. Jae Spears, D-Randolph, has submitted a bill to update the list of state agencies that are reviewed under the sunset law. Each agency has to be reviewed periodically to justify its existence.

However, an amendment was added to the bill by Sen. Keith Burdette, D-Wood, to include the Board of Regents on

the list of state agencies to be reviewed. The amended version passed the Senate and is awaiting action in the House.

A bill sponsored by Del. Patricia O. Hartman, D-Cabell, and Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, to prohibit unauthorized trespassing on student housing property at state colleges and universities passed the House of Delegates and has been transferred to the Senate.

Also, a bill to make the chairman of the Advisory Council of Classified Employees a voting member of the BOR has been passed by the House and awaits action in the Senate.

Del. Sue Davis, D-Cabell, has introduced a bill that would remove the requirement that a student must be a West Virginia resident to be eligible to serve on and be chairman of the Advisory Council of Students. It is presently in the House Education Committee.

The bill that would establish a statewide salary schedule for all faculty at state institutions of higher education is still in the House Education Committee and will go to the House Finance Committee.

The bill to prohibit student hazing that is sponsored by Del. Paul Otte, R-Ohio, is still in the House Judiciary Committee.

Six bills have been introduced to raise the drinking age. According to Merritt, one bill is proposing to raise the age to 19 but most are asking for 21. Davis has submitted a bill that would raise the age first to 19 and then to 21.

The bill calling for the consolidation of medical school administration in West Virginia is still in the House Education Committee.

Heck is also sponsoring a bill that would eliminate the present system of campus security guard with a contract security service.

The bill to raise the tax on soft drinks to allocate funds to support all state medical schools is still in the Senate Finance Committee.

Deans anticipate enrollment stabilization

By William Cornwell

Although overall spring enrollment is down, the deans of Marshall University's five colleges expect numbers to stabilize in the fall of 1983.

Dr. Phillip J. Rusche, dean of the college of education, said he was pleased with the enrollment figure of 1,376, saying that the total is down slightly from last spring's figures, but enrollment is very stable at the present time.

"I am anticipating that enrollment will go up in the fall," Rusche said. "There are more teaching jobs available now, especially in the fields of math, science, special education and distributive education."

The College of Science enrollment is 1,144 students. That is up from last year, but Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the college of science, said there has been constant growth in the college since it was established five years ago.

"It is hard to predict overall if we will continue to grow, but we have always been going up and I hope our enrollment will stabilize," Hanrahan said.

The College of Liberal Arts has seen a growth of over 50 students over last spring with a total of 1,994 students.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the college of liberal arts, said he was happy with the figures and hopes next fall's totals would even be higher.

"We allow some slack in the spring for loss of enrollment, but we have been able to show this increase," Gould said. "For the fall, we have been holding meetings with our department chairmen and they have met with their departments to aid in our student recruitment. We will make an effort to increase."

The College of Business's enrollment total for the spring, 2,166, is up about 100 students from last fall,

according to Dr. Sara E. Anderson, dean of the college of business.

"I can't say if we can continue an increase in enrollment, but we have been successful in retraining our students for jobs so I would hope growth would continue."

Glenn E. Smith, associate dean of the community college, was not sure if the spring enrollment of 804 was higher than last spring, but he said that current economic conditions have put a dent into some community college offerings.

"Most classes are still in progress, but some of our off-campus classes have been cancelled due to less money available to offer them, so that has affected our enrollment," Smith said. "We will maintain ourselves, but we don't anticipate an increase in classes for the fall. It all depends on what happens with the economics."

As of Friday, Marshall's total spring enrollment was 10,197, down 131 students from the final enrollment total of last spring.

Enrollment for Spring 1983

Total enrollment 10,197

College of Business 2,166

College of Liberal Arts 1,994

College of Education 1,376

College of Science 1,144

Community College 804

Residence hall payment plan to change in fall

By Yolanda M. Draine

Changes in the payment of reservation and damage deposits and housing payments for residence hall residents will take effect next semester, according to Ray Welty, assistant director of housing.

For those incoming students the reservation and damage deposit are now separate and require a total payment of \$75. The students receive credit for the \$50 reservation deposit on their first housing and food service invoice. The \$25 damage deposit is held in reserve until the student moves from the resi-

dence halls, Ray Welty said.

"This won't affect anyone presently on campus because they have already paid their \$25 damage deposit," Welty said.

"The deposits help us to estimate how many people will actually be here and covers cost of processing applications," Welty said.

Another change that has taken place in housing is that invoicing will be on a semester basis rather than a two per semester installment basis.

"Quarterly payments started in 1970 to attract students in the residence halls but it didn't work," Welty said.

Billing quarterly is twice a semester or every eight weeks.

What brought on this change was one a collection problem. Even though it is stated in the university handbook and on the housing applications about the two payments a semester, about 20% of the students don't know about the second installment payment.

Halfway through the semester students tend to drop out because they can't afford to pay the bill," Welty said. Now students have sufficient time to identify themselves if they are having financial difficulties and time can be taken to help them, he said.

"About 1,200 additional bills or refunds had to be typed up," Welty said. With the new system you are billed once and refunded once, according to him. "This cuts the work for housing in half."

About 98% of the work done in housing is manual and the other two percent in the computer center," he said.

"A lot of people want to pay for whole the semester, this system now prohibits that, Welty said.

"It will take some getting use to the first year, but overall it will work much better," he said.

Personnel director terms work at MU 'successful'

By Amy L. Corron

A successful personnel program which has been adopted by the West Virginia Board of Regents is one accomplishment Ray A. Nissen lists as part of his duties as Director of Personnel at Marshall University.

Nissen was relieved of his duties effective July 1, due to President Robert B. Hayes' cutback in administrative staff.

"I came to Marshall with a challenge to develop an effective personnel program and obviously it has been successful because it has been adopted by the BOR," Nissen said.

Nissen, who came to MU in 1977 from Western Illinois University where he was director of personnel for 13 years, said he was responsible for employee recruitment and placement, benefits, and faculty classification at Marshall.

Nissen said he was also in charge of wages and salaries, labor relations and affirmative action.

According to President Hayes, Nissen's position was "erased due to a reduction of activities in the personnel office" and a secretary in that office has been transferred.

Nissen would not comment on

Hayes' action.

Nissen said Carla J. Bailey was transferred as secretary for the College of Education.

Nissen said some of the reduction was due to a statewide hiring freeze.

"It's not to say that all activities in the office have stopped—employees still have problems and we still have to deal with classification," he said.

Nissen, who is originally from Iowa,

graduated from Bradley University in Illinois with a bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial education and was self employed for 15 years.

"I was in the registered Hereford cattle business and was the national training director for Butler Manufacturing Company—they make metal buildings," he said.

Nissen said he has enjoyed his experiences at Marshall but does not know

where he is going from here.

"I'll look for a job," he said. "I want to stay in the personnel field, an occupation in which you can look for a job all over."

Nissen said he has done some consulting for schools in West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois in personnel, faculty classification, unemployment compensation and cost control.

AWARE

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and *The Cowboys*

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LADIES LOCKUP

8-10

Ladies drinks for a "Darla" at



Spanky's

Gentlemen after 10



Across from Camelot theatre

Opinion

Greg Friel



Readers' ideas, tips welcome

As managing editor of The Parthenon, one of my major functions is to coordinate news coverage for the paper.

I am looking for reader input which will help me with this job.

The Parthenon has a staff of more than 50 who contribute a broad range of viewpoints and a variety of information.

But however large any paper's staff is, it cannot be in touch at all times with all that is happening.

The Parthenon needs your help in covering the Marshall community.

Although The Parthenon staff tries diligently to provide good coverage of campus news events, undoubtedly many interesting and unusual stories go unreported merely because the editors and reporters are unaware of their existence.

An important way for me to find out about interesting people and events in the Marshall community is from you, the readers.

Anytime you learn of something happening on campus that you think might be newsworthy, let me know. I may want to assign a reporter to cover it. If you know people who engage in unusual pastimes or hobbies, and you think The Parthenon readers might be interested, call or send a letter.

I certainly will consider all ideas. Already this semester, The Parthenon has printed a number of stories which originated from ideas readers brought to the editors.

Your ideas are always welcome. If you want to suggest possible articles for the newspaper, simply call 696-6753 or write to this address:

Managing Editor
The Parthenon
Marshall University
Huntington, W.Va. 25701

I am waiting to hear from you.

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Students should register to vote

In the United States, voting is a privilege guaranteed to all persons 18 years and older provided they are properly registered.

Having the right to vote is important, and in light of recent budget cuts in higher education, that right could take on new significance.

Most college students are of the age of eligibility, but many of them are not registered. We hope this will change.

With higher education budgets repeatedly being sliced by state government leaders, students should be concerned about their futures.

Too often, students have the attitude that nothing they say or do will matter. That is an unfortunate and misguided view.

If students would realize their possible potential to influence state politicians, perhaps budget cuts in higher education would not come about.

Certainly, taking part in lobbying efforts, writing the governor and state legislators and writing letters to newspaper editors are ways by which students can show their concern.

However, these politicians would be more

likely to sit up and take notice if they realize that college students are of voting age and that many of them are registered. Students should be sure to point this out in their letters.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, the League of Women Voters will be in the Memorial Student Center to register student voters. This presents the perfect opportunity for students to register if they have not already done so in their home counties or if they would like to change their registrations to Cabell County.

We urge all students who are not registered voters to do so. A driver's license or some other document attesting to age will be needed to register and it will take a few minutes. But registering to vote will be well worth the trouble.

If a large number of students register today, that would be one way to send a message to state politicians in Charleston that college students at Marshall will remember the cuts in higher education and the actions of various politicians in the next election.

Everyone should remember that voting not only is a right, it is a responsibility.

Our Readers Speak

Bowling teams deserve better coverage

To the editor:

For the second time in the past month I have taken the time to discuss the success of the Marshall University Intercollegiate Bowling Teams with the reporters for The Parthenon. To date, there has not been a single word of print to develop from these interviews.

While I am aware that The Parthenon has a limited amount of space to devote to "minor" sports, I can no longer accept the elimination of these stories. Particularly in view of the stories you have run instead. Certainly both the men's and women's teams clinching the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, Division 4A Championship is as newsworthy as who won the Intramural free-throw competition, regardless of the opinion of Mr. Rhudy.

Few programs on campus have gained the national recognition for Marshall University that has been achieved by the Bowling Teams. Either the men's team or the women's team has received an invitation to the national championships for the past eight consecutive years. This season, I expect both teams to receive bids.

At the time of this writing (Jan. 27), the men have a 9-1 record, while the women are unbeaten in six matches. Both teams have more than doubled their opposition in points scored/points given up. Both teams rank no lower than fifth by pinfall in a conference of almost 80 teams, including schools such as Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Florida, LSU, North Carolina, South Carolina, Auburn, Tennessee, Clemson and Mississippi State.

Our non-conference opponents this season include Ohio State, Michigan State, Indiana, Maryland, Pitt, Penn State, and West Virginia University. There are few, if any, programs on campus that compete at this level. Obviously, our success has required tremendous discipline, determination and spirit.

Hopefully, this letter will to some degree alleviate the feeling among some of my freshman bowlers that the university takes little pride in their achievements. It's small recompense, but at least I appreciate their dedication and devotion to a winning tradition.

Bernie Elliott Jr.
Coach MU Bowling Teams

Reader questions use of Towers' weight room

To the editor:

Providing a weight room for Twin Towers East was a great idea by the Twin Towers East Hall Advisory Council although prohibiting other dorm hall residents from using it is unfair.

There are no other dead weights on campus except those in the Henderson Center that only the football team can use.

My solution is to make available membership cards for all other dorm residents at a set price exclusively for the use of the weight room only. The money made could be put back into the TTEHAC to help provide other recreational benefits for Towers East residents.

I hope those who could change the rule will consider my idea.

Thank you,
Greg Cordell
Winfield freshman

THE PARTHENON

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News coverage or complaints	696-6753
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Search for Community College dean continues

By Marc Tissenbaum

The search committee for a new dean of the Marshall University Community College has set standards for narrowing the field of 148 applicants to three final candidates, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the search committee.

The committee advertised the post in three issues of The Chronicle of Higher Education, beginning with the first issue in December, to fill the position Dr. Paul D. Hines vacated last semester, Stewart said.

Hines resigned after six years at the college to become president of the Allen County Community College in Kansas.

Deadline for application was Feb. 1, Stewart said. However, while the committee should not be receiving any more applications postmarked after Feb. 1, late applications will not be thrown out should reviews show a deadline extension is necessary.

The advertisement placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education required applicants to have teaching experience, five years' administrative experience in a community college and admittance in a doctoral program with a master's degree to qualify for the post, Stewart said.

"Committee members will individu-

ally review the applications and make their evaluations," Stewart said. "We may then add them up and see which candidates are rising toward the top of the list," he said.

However, candidates appearing to be front-runners may not have the edge, Stewart said.

"No decision is final until the final decision. Nobody is stuck by anything (they) said, at any prior meeting, about candidate choice," he said.

The next meeting will be at the end of this month to give committee members time to evaluate all of the candidates in advance, Stewart said. After that, the committee might meet as frequently as every other day, he said.

Stewart said researching all of the candidates properly will take time. The committee members will be busy telephoning references, checking work experience, gathering general background information and interviewing candidates to make the final selections, he said.

President Robert B. Hayes and Dr. Olen E. Jones Jr., provost, will screen the final three candidates, Stewart said. But because of the current economic state of the university, a new dean will not be hired before the beginning of the next fiscal year, he said.

Most of the candidates were aware of the position before current economic

problems began hindering state institutions, Stewart said. Because of this, a small number of applicants may lose interest and not respond to requests for additional information about themselves, he said.

However, one feature that attracted applicants was no particular degree was necessary to apply for the post, Stewart said. This is not true of many administrative positions, he said.

Because of the current financial position of the university, Stewart said he is unsure whether applicants will be brought to the university for interviews immediately, or whether there will be a delay.

The search committee consists of one community college staff member, three community college faculty members, one community college student and one outside adviser, Stewart said.

Committee members are Larry T. Artrip, coordinator of guidance services; Sara N. Denman, assistant professor of communications; Virginia Galgano, mathematics instructor; William T. Thomas, industrial supervision and management/occupational safety and health coordinator; Leanne M. Jacobs, Pratt junior, and Patrick R. McDonald, chairman of the Community College Advisory Board, Stewart said.

University Council passes proposal to raise standard in CR/NC classes

A proposal to raise the passing grade in a credit/non-credit class from a "D" to a "C" was given to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee by the University Council.

The proposal was passed by University Council because they felt standards needed to be raised in order to maintain academic integrity, Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the council, said.

Clagg said the council gave the ASPC the proposal because a "D" is not a passing grade for graduation; therefore, no credit should be given for a "D" in a CR/NC class.

Also, it is not very motivating for professors to have students working for a "D" grade average, he said.

Dr. Bruce J. Ardinger, chairman of the APSC, said the proposal will probably go to an APSC sub-committee first where studies may be conducted.



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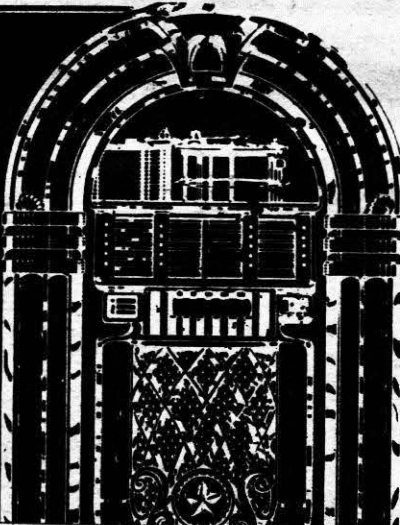
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INSURANCE

Cafeteria gets food for thought

By Yolanda M. Draine

Student Food Service Committee representatives have the following message for campus cafeteria managers:

The sauces all taste alike, a wider selection of jellies is in order, and root beer and sausage patties should be available when students come through the line.

The complaints were voiced by the student food committee at Twin Towers Cafeteria. Food production manager, Carol Copley, said there will be several small revisions in the menu cycle.

Jukeboxes have been banned from the cafeteria to accommodate students that study while eating.

In other matters, holiday dinners were scheduled by the food service. A Valentine's Day dinner is scheduled for Feb. 14 and a St. Patrick's Day dinner for March 17.

In addition, a Citrus Circus is planned for early March. The "circus" will be "Full of fun, excitement, and prizes," Copley said.

For 75 cents students can buy into the semester's midnight breakfast scheduled for April 28 from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. The midnight menu is to include eggs, sausage, donuts and orange juice.

Required MU course first in state

By E. Ann Dougherty

Marshall's College of Education is unique in that it is the first college in the state to require all of its majors to take at least three hours of special education credit, according to Dr. Darryl D. Bauer Jr., associate professor of education.

"Special education is in a period of greatest change in its history," said the special education program coordinator. One of those changes came with the 1975 passage of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act.

Prior to the law, all handicapped children were placed in self-contained rooms with teachers specially trained in educating them, Bauer said.

The 1975 law requires that handicapped children be placed with non-handicapped children in a normal setting whenever possible, Bauer said. The requirement is called "mainstreaming," he said.

However, he said, the requirements set by the law are slow in coming to West Virginia schools. "We're still in the process of changing but the movement is slowly but surely coming around."

"The traditional self-contained room will be replaced with a resource room," Bauer said. The handicapped student will attend regular classes and will use the resource room only as needed, he said.

The new room has caused some curriculum changes in the College of Education. "We now require our special education students to take courses in developing a resource room," Bauer said.

The most important aspect of mainstreaming is the cooperation from the classroom teacher, he said.

"We are the first college in the state to require all of our majors to take at least one special education course and we may increase that requirement," Bauer said.

Voices of Reds to speak tonight

The radio voices of the Cincinnati Reds can be heard as well as seen tonight, Phil Silverstien, Student Activities Adviser said.

Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall, Cincinnati Reds broadcasters, will be in the W. Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center at 7 p.m.

Silverstien said Brennaman is a five-time winner of the Ohio Sportscaster of the Year Award given by the National Sportscasters and Sportwriters Association. He has been with the Cincinnati

Reds broadcasting team since 1974.

Nuxhall is a former pitcher for the Reds. He was 15-years-old when he pitched his first game in the major league - the youngest player to do so.

Following his pitching career, which included 130 victories, Nuxhall became a play-by-play announcer for the team in 1967.

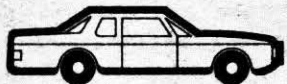
The broadcasting duo will show films of Reds games and past World Series. They will be available for answering questions also.

League to register the unregistered

The League of Women Voters will hold a voting registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

Students who want to register should bring identification proving the age of the student.

The Society of Physics Students requested is sponsoring the registration



Need A Parking Space?

Steel of WV will be renting parking spaces.

\$15 per month or \$50 per semester.

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Sports '83

'Intense, hard' soccer by Herd earns fifth place indoor finish

Marshall soccer coach Jack DeFazio said he was pleased with his team's performance in its first indoor soccer tournament of the 1983 season Friday and Saturday at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon.

"We looked very good," DeFazio said. "We made a few mistakes, but overall we played very intense, hard soccer."

Using only seven players, the Herd finished fifth in a field of 16 teams, defeating Wheeling College 3-1 and an independent team, the Clarksburg

Admirals, 4-1, before falling to West Virginia Wesleyan and another independent team, The Old Timers, each by 3-2 scores.

Freshman Greg Ogle and junior transfer Joe Biava led the Herd in tournament scoring with three goals apiece, followed by freshmen Rick Hulcher and Brad Puryear who added two each.

Marshall's next indoor match will be 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in Gullickson Hall against University of Charleston.

Sportslines

Thursday -- Women's basketball Herd vs. Morehead State, 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Friday -- Indoor track MU vs. Ohio University, 6 p.m., Henderson Center.

Swimming Marshall vs. Ohio University, 4 p.m., Athens, Ohio.

Saturday -- Men's basketball MU vs. Appalachian State, 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Women's basketball Herd vs. Appalachian State, 5:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

No trip to Florida for Marshall golfers

The Marshall University men's golf team will not be participating in the Seminole Invitational Golf Tournament Feb. 25-27 because of minor sport financial cutbacks.

In the past, the team has flown to the Tallahassee, Fla., tournament, according to golf coach Joe Feaganes.

He said the cancellation will save his team \$3,000.

Though the team will not be going to another tournament to replace the invitational, Feaganes said he does not think it will hurt his team's development.



Up and over

Marshall trackster Rick Reddecliff, Buckhannon senior, right, won the 50 yard hurdles in a meet Friday with a time of 6.6 seconds. MU won the meet, Coach Rod O'Donnell said, but the score was kept informally. Other schools participating were West Virginia State, Glenville and Rio Grande. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

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Get your reservations early

Racquetball courts fill up fast

By Robin Robinson

Although Thomas A. Lovins and his intramural department staff have numerous athletic events to schedule and look after, the mushrooming popularity of racquetball has their telephone ringing an average of 170 times a day for court reservations.

"On a typical day, the intramural office receives 120-plus calls between 8 a.m. and noon from people wanting to get court reservations," Lovins, director of intramural and recreational services, said.

Approximately 150 to 175 people daily, excluding those in racquetball classes, play on the six available courts, Lovins said.

Original plans called for 10 courts to be built in Henderson Center, but because of budget problems, four were not finished. Lovins said he does not foresee the completion of the courts soon because of the present economic crisis.

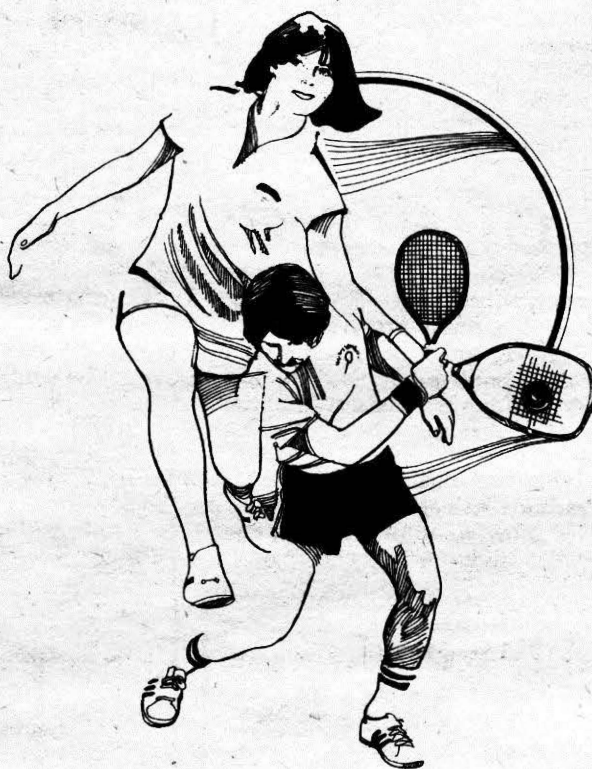
Lovins said he realizes students and faculty become upset when they call to get reservations and the line is busy, but they must realize that there is only one phone line and only one person answering it.

"The best way to get a reservation is simply to stop by the Intramural Office," Lovins said. "The most available hours for courts are between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m."

During January, February and March, all courts usually are reserved by 9 a.m., Lovins said.

The reservation policy states that reservations can only be made for the day you want to play and for one hour, Lovins said. Only one reservation per person can be made and courts cannot be reserved back to back, he said.

Courts are used for both classes and intramural



matches, which does cut into the time the courts are available for open recreation, Lovins said. However, courts are being used at an 85 percent capacity for open recreation, he said.

Open recreation hours for racquetball are 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Intramural registration deadlines

An indoor track and field meet will be included in the spring semester intramural program, according to Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramural and recreational services.

He said the indoor meet will be composed primarily of the same events included in an outdoor meet, but with reduced distances.

Events for both men and women will begin Feb. 22 at the indoor track facility in Henderson Center.

Registration dates for other upcoming activities are Feb. 14-23 for co-recreational volleyball, with play beginning March 1; Feb. 7-16 for men's indoor soccer, with play beginning Feb. 28; and Feb. 14-23 for women's four-on-four volleyball, with play beginning March 1.

A manager's meeting for teams wishing to compete in indoor soccer will be Feb. 17 at 3:30 in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

Registration is now going on for men's and women's eight ball pool. Those wishing to participate have until today to register. Play will begin Feb. 28.

Western Carolina: MU's newest buddy

Now that Marshall has defeated Western Carolina twice, the Catamounts become our favorite team. There are a couple of reasons for this. First of all, WCU still has a pair of games with Tennessee-Chattanooga, a team Marshall trails by one game in the standings.

But most important is that any tie Marshall might have with WCU at the end of the season will go our way, with the two wins. And should Western beat UT-C, even once, and Marshall ties UT-C at the end of the season with Western in third, the tiebreak system again would favor the Herd.

Have you ever been watching a basketball game on television and heard the announcer say "There are three seconds showing on the clock but that may be as much as three-and-a-half seconds time?"

That statement is completely erroneous. While :03 may be a little as two-and-one-tenths seconds it can never be more than three. Think about it, at the beginning of the half the clock reads 20:00. A full second later it is at 19:59. If you had stopped it after a partial second it would have still shown 20:00. Hence the clock is on the "negative" side of the displayed second.

As if the officials don't have enough problems, there will be a rule in college football next year sure to cause controversy galore.

Starting next season the officials will be calling a 15-yard penalty on a punter who fakes a hit trying to draw a roughing-the-kicker call. This forces the referee into a situation where he must make some call every time a punter goes down without a blocked punt. Either he is faking or he was hit, and each instance requires a penalty.

Remember how angry you were the last time your team's kicker went down and nothing was called? Now imagine how incensed you would be to see a 15-yarder tacked on against your team. The implications are riotous.

If you are on a scavenger hunt and you need to find a basketball coach who is a Beatles fan, Marshall assistant C.J. Woollum will fit the bill.

"I saw them in 1966 at RFK Stadium in (Washington) D.C.," he recalled. "I had a fourth-row seat behind home plate and they were out by second base. It was an unbelievable experience."

Leskie
Pinson



Woollum hedges when asked to choose a favorite tune from the Fab Four. "I guess I'd say 'Hey Jude' but there were so many I hate to pick just one," he said.

Marshall students have a chance to air opinions on a selected topic on WMUL's sports show, Sport-Week. The idea is to call in Wednesday between 5:30 and 6 p.m. and have your comment recorded. Then when the show runs that evening at 7 the recordings are put on the air.

Sports Director Twyla Edgell said she hopes to get more calls as word of the show gets around. This week the topic to comment on is whether the Herd has enough steam to win the Southern Conference.



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Computer age program comes to Holderby

By Grover Tadlock

A computer has been made available to residents of Holderby Hall for study skills and other educational programs, according to Don E. Robinson, assistant dean of student life and acting director of residence life.

"Although the computer has many functions and

uses, the primary use is to help students develop better study skills," Robinson said.

Other educational uses the computers are designed for include tutoring for computer science students, individual class projects and basic instructions on how to program computers, he said.

"For the first week there will be staff members in the room teaching students how to use and program

the computer," Robinson said. "After the first week the instructions will be posted in the room."

Residents must sign in at the front desk to reserve time to use the computer and must leave their room key and Marshall I.D. at the front desk when using the computer, he said.

The computer will be available from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, he said.

Writing clinic offers assistance to students

By Penney Hall

The Department of English offers a writing clinic to any Marshall student who has a problem with writing, John J. McKernan, professor of English and director of the clinic, said.

The clinic is staffed by eight graduate assistants whose requirements for graduation are to teach an English 100 or 101 class and to work in the clinic,

McKernan said.

"Our job is not to proofread papers, but to answer any question a student may have about the paper," David L. Hatfield, graduate assistant from Kenova, said.

Students can bring their papers to the graduate assistants to give them ideas on how to improve the paper, McKernan said.

Graduate assistants offer criticism about the student's work and give principles on punctuation and writing styles, he said.

"I don't know why more students don't take advantage of the clinic," Hatfield said. "Maybe they don't know about it."

All students who did not pass the English qualifying examination the

first time are urged to attend the clinic although it is not required, McKernan said.

McKernan said the writing clinic cannot make students better writers because it takes people years to learn how to write.

Students do not have to have an appointment to attend the clinic in Corbly Hall Room 450.

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